

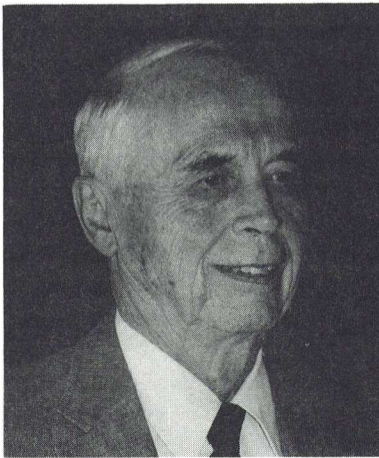
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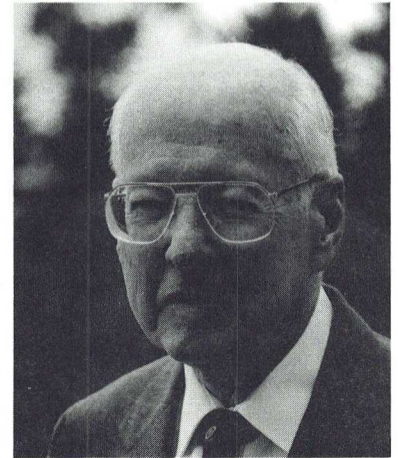
BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

SEPTEMBER, 1994

The Old Order Changeth...



Lloyd Tyler
President
Residents Association



James Biddison
Immediate
Past President

Lloyd Tyler, native of Minnesota [State Bird: the Mosquito], trained chemist in that state's Department of Tests, Inspection and Research; managed chemical products division of National Cooperative in Celo, N.C.; administered preschool project for refugees in Gaza Strip; was environmental scientist, water quality division of N. Carolina Department of Natural Resources. He was broadly interested in SANE, international peace, Raleigh Friends Meeting, regional and national executive committees of American Friends Service Ctte. Joining Lloyd are Catherine Motz, 1st V.P.; Julia Metcalf, 2d V.P.; Virginia Sutton, Secretary; Junius McCartney, Treasurer; Dorothy Clapp, Rep. to Trustees. We share Roland Shackford's regret that reasons of health prevent his continuing as a Rep. Best wishes for prompt recovery!

James Biddison's training in the law stood him in good stead as our Association president. An Elder and active layman in a succession of Presbyterian churches as he and Ethel Biddison moved their residence, Jim practiced skills of voluntarism and work within communities. Accomplishments during his administration are set forth in his five-page annual report of June 6, 1994. Residents were encouraged to sponsor, lead, and participate in (among other activities) continuing education, art, gardening, literature, religion, science, and public policy. Standing committees continued to work to maintain and improve standards of service. Joint meetings of Association and Trustee parallel committees were mutually supportive in seeking satisfactory solutions. Our thanks to James Biddison for his dignified leadership!

All good wishes as these undertake expanded responsibilities:

Pat Graham

Associate Director of Broadmead
Oversight of Accounting Department,
Admissions, Beauty Shop

Maria Brown

Director of Health Care Services
Licensed Nursing Home Administrator
for Hallowell Hall and Taylor Hall

Doug Bareis

Director of Support Services
Oversight of Food Service Program,
Maintenance, Housekeeping, Holly House

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

VIRGINIA (Smyser) COOKE (Mrs. Ernest)
K-4 527-9545 May, 1994

Ginny is a York, Pennsylvania, native who attended York schools until going off to prep school at Southern Seminary in Virginia and Edgewood Park College in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Following the Second World War, she and her late husband settled in Baltimore where he became an advertising executive. Ginny has two daughters. One lives in Houston with her two daughters and is employed as a social worker for the University of Houston; the other, a reading specialist, lives near Gaithersburg, Maryland, with her three children. Ginny has been an active volunteer in many fields including her children's activities, the Red Cross, and Towson's Surprise Shop. She is currently working at the gift shop in Hampton Mansion and expects to continue participation there. She is a golfer, a bridge player, a gardener, a swimmer, and a needleworker; and she expects to become involved here at Broadmead as soon as possible.

NYDIA (Schwartz) FINCH (Mrs. Henry)
J-10 785-1829 May, 1994

Nydia was born in Pennsylvania; grew up in Atlantic City, N.J.; went to high school in Johnstown, Pa.; and after moving to Philadelphia, attended the University of Pennsylvania where she earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in languages. After her marriage (and WWII) her husband, a philosophy professor, taught for four years at the University of Chicago and was then offered a visiting professorship at Penn State. This became his lifetime career. Nydia's two children are government employees: the son is with the Navy in D. C. and the daughter is with a California state agency in Berkeley. As her children became independent, she returned to teaching French, Latin, and English at the junior high

and high school levels. Nydia's interests include animal welfare, archeology, politics, and music. She has served as managing assistant of the State College Choral Society and enjoys chamber music.

ROSE (Hlopak) LATRENTA (Mrs. Dominic)
S.R.104 329-1220 June 1994

Rose is a Baltimorean, having lived near Sparrows Point and Dundalk during most of her life. Prior to her marriage, she was employed at The May Co. in Baltimore. Following service in World War II, her late husband opened a small grocery store in Dundalk where Rose worked with him for many years. She has a daughter and two grandsons living in Monkton and is a cousin of Mike, Broadmead's favorite auto repair man. Rose cared for her invalid husband for eight years prior to his death last October. While she had a lovely flower garden in Dundalk, she no longer gardens but expresses interest in swimming and ceramics and--most of all--family and friends.

WILLIAM R. MILNOR, M.D.
C-1 771-6929 June 1994

Bill is from Wilmington, Delaware, a graduate of Princeton University, and The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. On the day of his Hopkins graduation, he married his life-long companion, Gabriella Mahaffy, also from Wilmington, an accomplished needleworker, artist, and sculptor whose untimely death some 10 years ago deeply saddened her many friends. World War II claimed Bill's services as a Flight Surgeon in the Air Force where he served the army of occupation in Japan. Following the war, he returned to become a member of the Hopkins Hospital staff and Medical School faculty. After years of medical research and teaching in his field, cardiology, he is currently Professor Emeritus of Physiology. He returns to his office periodically. Through the years he has been involved in research on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, worked with the American Heart Association and patients undergoing heart surgery, chaired the Admissions Committee for

the Hopkins medical school, and wrote numerous books and articles on medical science. He is a visiting fellow of St. Catherine's College, Oxford, England, and spent several years living in London and teaching there.

Bill has a son living in the Baltimore area and a daughter and grandson in Mobile, Alabama. During the children's growing years, the family spent their summers in Maine at Belgrade Lakes, and at the Beach in Rehoboth, Delaware. Bill's interests here include his continued writing on both scientific and non-scientific matters.

THELMA (Stoner) BECHERER (Mrs. Ralph)
J-7 771-0228 June 1994

Thelma is an Ohio native, has lived throughout the east, and is a graduate of Manchester College. She taught first grade for several years before returning to Temple University to become an occupational therapist and to work for three years as a therapist at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Soome 40 yeras ago, she moved to Celo, a cooperative community near Asheville, N.C., where she eperieneced several life changes. First, she was introduced to weaving which became a life-long interest. Second, she met and married her husband. And third, she met Broadmead's own Lloyd and Phyllis Tyler. She and her husband then moved to New Hampshire where they were active in the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts League and taught at the Putney School. She became Crafts Director at the High-Mowing School for emotionally disturbed children.

After working with the American Friends Service Committee on Indian Island in Maine, they both returned to college at the Univeristy of Maine--he to study biology and she nutrition. She then served for nine years as dietitian at the Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island. It was here they designed and built their own home, a decagon (10-sided) dwelling. Thelma lived there 27 years before coming to Broadmead. She now weaves for pleasure but has displayed and sold many articles to museums and shops and in crafts shows.

Interesting examples of her work are hanging in her apartment which houses her large loom.

JACK and POLLY (Hathaway) WINTER
F-2 771-6832 June 1994

Jack is a Baltimorean; Polly comes from St. Paul, Minnesota. They met during World War II in Tampa, Fl., where Jack was serving in the U. S. Air Force. Jack's education at the University of Maryland was interrupted by the war, but after flying 52 missions over Italy, Germany, and Austria, he returned to earn an engineering degree at Johns Hopkins. He then began a 40-year career with the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. The Winters come to Broadmead after 40 years in Ruxton. They have a son and two grandchildren living in California. His interests include tennis and investments; hers, animals (they have a cat), needlework, and "used to" gardening.

MILDRED (Gelstharp) BURDETTE
(Mrs. Warren) M-10 771-1636 July 1994

Tillie was born near Pittsburgh, earned a degree in Romance languages at Goucher College, and then a certificate in secretarial work at Columbia University in New York City. She came to Baltimore during the war to work at the Bendix Corporation until her late husband (a Maryland state auditor) was transferred to New Orleans. When the family returned to Baltimore, she became the office manager for a small company in Mt. Wwsshington. Some 15 years ago she retired to Florida which she left to come to Broadmead. Tillie has a daughter, Melinda, also a Goucher graduate, who is currently serving as Director of Annual Giving at the College. Tillie enjoys bridge but diminished eyesight limits her reading and needlework.



**MELCHIJAH SPRAGINS, M.D., and
BETSEY (Rochester) SPRAGINS**

K-6 771-0945 July 1994

Mel is a native Marylander who came to Baltimore to attend The Johns Hopkins University and its School of Medicine. Betsey was born and raised in Buffalo, N.Y., is a graduate of Smith College, and trained for two years as a nurse in Children's Hospital at Boston. A case of measles cut short her nursing course. Perhaps this influenced her later cooperative literary effort with Mel, writing a medical paper on measles encephalitis.

They met at Buffalo's Children's Hospital where Mel was serving as Chief Resident and Betsey was doing electroencephalography. They moved to Baltimore soon after World War II where Mel began his practice as a pediatrician in Towson. The Spraginses had four sons. One lives with his wife and two children in New Jersey; a second teaches at Gilman School where he heads their theatre department; a third lives in Denver. Sadly, they had lost their eldest son.

Mel served as Chief of Pediatrics at Greater Baltimore Medical Center for 20 years and as Chief of Medical Staff for six. They are active members of Trinity Church in Towson. Mel has served on the vestry, and Betsey is currently Junior Warden. Mel is a member on several boards including the Garrett and Thomas Wilson foundations and the Maryland School for the Blind. Betsey is an active volunteer on the information desk and the Foundation board at G.B.M.C. She enjoys bridge and handwork. Mel enjoys riding his bicycle and walking; and both are gardeners, travelers, readers, and Oriole fans.

APARTMENT CHANGES

Frances Bagby	S-104 to T-370
Mary Dowell	K-6 to S-306
Harry Dowling	N-10 to S-307
Ernestine Gardner	R-14 to Healthcare
Rose Latrenta	S-101 to S-104
Ella Lindenberg	P-5 to S-210
David McIntyre	R-18 to R-14
Denny Phillips	M-2 to Healthcare

SEASONAL RESIDENTS VIEW THEIR VISIT

"We rather enjoyed our spring and summer at Broadmead, better than some I remember," one middle-aged mother of many commented. All nodded in agreement, and a recent bride added, "We didn't mind the heat too much. Unremitting cold or rain are worse, making it difficult to get enough food to eat or bring back to the family."

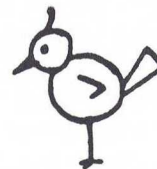
"I'm an old bird," commented one male member, "and I remember the two tornadoes of 1990. It was so windy it was a nightmare, even though we felt safe - boxed in, you might say. By comparison, this year was just a breeze and a dream," he smiled.

Comparing notes, as proud parents often do, yielded these facts: Thirteen bluebirds were born; but since the largest brood of five fell ill and succumbed to an unknown ailment, only eight fledged. All thirteen tree swallows enjoyed good health and left their boxes on schedule.

Like relatives and friends at a graduation ceremony, twenty-nine Broadmead Residents witnessed three of the eight broods receiving their official U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service bands. Congratulations!

Many happy returns!

- Nancy Rowe



**ARE YOU A POET
BUT DON'T KNOW IT?**

The National Library of Poetry in Owings Mills is offering \$12,000 in prizes to winners in a contest open to all--especially seniors. Deadline: September 30. Phone Pamela Roberts at (410) 356-2000.

Alicia Legg's *Watercolors*

by Phyllis Tyler



"Ah, Matisse!" said Jay Fisher, Curator of Drawings and Prints at the Baltimore Museum. He was speaking of the first two pictures in Alicia's show. One is a drawing of a friend that Alicia made in the 1940's. The second is an oil of the drawing. (They were drawing each other so you see the friend's drawing of Alicia in front of Alicia's drawing of her friend. It's very confusing and it's not, of course, a Matisse at all. It's an Alicia Legg.

The third picture in the panel is an oil painting of Alicia's studio done at the same time. These are the only oils in the collection. All the other paintings are watercolors done in the last few years at Broadmead.

On the panel across the hall are three paintings from last summer on the Eastern Shore. That area fascinates Alicia -- the stretches of flat land, water, and the green-blue horizons. Other delights are the vertical lines of a porch pillar and the loblolly pines with shadows moving like a wagon-wheel as the light changes.

The remainder of the paintings are all of flowers in vases - all but one against cloth backgrounds

"I am intrigued by cloth -" Alicia says, "by the patterns that different kinds of cloth make when they are draped and folded - especially plaids and stripes." Some backdrops are of silk or velvet, and one is reminded that

the great medieval artists loved to paint fabrics too.

The flowers themselves tell a story. Anyone who thinks flowers are simple should study Alicia's flowers. They have "soul." They are Alicia. "The problem is that they die before I can get them on paper," she says, and suddenly one understands why they are so beautiful. Alicia - who is right handed, must now paint with her left. To paint must take enormous effort, concentration and courage, all of which Alicia has in abundance.

In her working life, Alicia was a curator at New York's Museum of Modern Art, MOMA. As a young curator, her job was to deal with the hundreds of hopeful painters who brought their work to the museum. "One seldom discovered real genius - most of the job was just being patient and not too discouraging. Of course, there were exceptions," and her eyes light up as she tells about those exceptions - like Claes Oldenburg for whom Alicia later did a big show. She was at MOMA from 1949 until 1987.

Her own art education was at the Art Students League in New York where she spent four years after boarding school. Alicia speaks and reads French to a French speaking resident with vision problems. Her mother was reared in France by Irish parents. That's a contradiction for which Alicia has a perfectly logical explanation.

MAY WE HAVE

YOUR ATTENTION?



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PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, September 13, 1994

For those registered voters
requiring **transportation** to
the polls, Broadmead vehicles
will leave from the lower level
main entrance at
9:00, 10:00, AND 11:00 a.m.
and at 1:00 P.M.
Consult Betty Pause 771-8530
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LET'S DANCE

Monday September 12 - 7:00 p.m. in
the lounge

Phone Eddie Slaughter--527-0911
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BARN SALE

Thursday, October 27

7:30--8:30 a.m. for
Staff and Residents
8:30 a.m.--4:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Friday, October 28

9:00 a.m.--1:00 p.m.

Mark your calendar!

CERAMICS CLASS

Our Ceramics Class begins the fall
term on September 9, Friday, from
1:00 to 3:00 in the Activities Room.
No experience is necessary because
Mary Ellen De Frank, our excellent
instructor, guides you when you need
advice. We are such a congenial
group that we enjoy one another
greatly. The fee depends on the
number of members. For details, call
Harriette Shelton at 527-0829 or Mary
Ellen Anderson at 527-0696.

--Harriette Shelton (E-5)

ART CLASS

The Art Class will start the fall
term on September 8. The class meets
on Thursdays at one o'clock in the
art studio on the lower level, in
back of the Sewing Room. It is an
informal group and all are welcome to
work in any medium they choose. The
teacher is Ingrid Rehert. The fee
depends on the number of members.
For more information, call Marian
Shapiro at 527-0328.

--Marian Shapiro, Coordinator (G-10)

Books



by Sarah D. Jones

The books on Maryland--both history and description (classification F 176)--have been moved from the main library to the Seminar Room on the lower level where they join the oversize books, sets, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and certain other reference volumes crowded out of the shelves of the main library. The Seminar Room is reserved for quiet study and research by residents every weekday morning. The room can be reserved at the Reception Desk for afternoon meetings only.

A selection of recent additions to the Library.

FICTION

- Amado, Jorge. Dona Flor and her two husbands. 1969.
 Conrad, Joseph. Nostromo. 1983.
 Greene, Graham. The end of the affair. 1982.
 Kipling, Rudyard. The jungle books. 1948
 McMurtry, Larry. Texasville. 1987.
 Mortimer, John Clifford. The second Rumpole omnibus. 1988.
 Richler, Mordecai. Solomon Gursky was here. 1989.
 Steinbeck, John Ernst. Sweet Thursday. 1954.
 Simecka, Martin M. The year of the frog. 1993.
 Mitchell, Joseph. Up in the old hotel and other stories. 1992.
 Waller, Robert James. The bridges of Madison County. 1992.
 Wiesel, Elie. The fifth son. 1985.
 Wilson, Hunter. In my father's house. 1992.

FICTION-MYSTERY

- Braun, Lillian Jackson. The cat who came to breakfast. 1994.
 Braun, Lillian Jackson. The cat who wasn't there. 1992.
 Gill, Bartholomew. The death of love. 1992.
 Greene, Graham. The ministry of fear. 1982.
 Greene, Graham. This gun for hire. 1982.

Peck, Morgan Scott. A bed by the window. 1990.

LARGE PRINT

- Burns, Olive Ann. Cold Sassy Tree. 1992.
 Huxley, Aldous. Brave new world. 1983.
 Ishiguro, Kazuo. The remains of the day. 1990.
 Summers, Essie. No roses in June. 1993
 Brittain, Vera. Diary 1939-1945, wartime chronicle. 1993.

REFERENCE

- Random House crossword puzzle dictionary. 1989.

BIOGRAPHY

- Cecil, David, Lord. A portrait of Jane Austen. 1979.
 Grant, Julia Dent. The personal memoirs of Julia Dent Grant. 1975.
 Longford, Elizabeth Fakenham, Countess of. Byron. 1976.

GENERAL

- Boller, Paul F. Presidential campaigns. 1984.
 Campbell, Jeremy. Winston Churchill's afternoon nap. 1986.
 Consumer Guide. Tracing your roots. 1977.
 Cuninggim, Merrimon. Perkins leads the way. 1994.
 Epstein, Edward Jay. The rise and fall of diamonds. 1982.
 Hillerman, Tony. The best of the west. 1991.
 A history of Sicily. 1968.
 Kissinger, Henry Alfred. Diplomacy. 1994.
 Lamb, David. The Arabs. 1987.
 LeConte, Emma. When the world ended. 1957.
 Livy. History of Rome. 1912-24.
 Magner, Lois N. A history of medicine. 1992.
 Parker, Robert Allerton. A Yankee saint. 1973.
 Pizzo, Stephen. Inside job. 1989.
 Prebble, John. The lion in the north. 1986.
 Stein, Charles Francis. A history of Calvert County Maryland. 1976.
 Stein, Charles Francis. Origin and history of Howard County Maryland. 1972.
 Thomsen, Mary Ellen. Loudon Park. 1979.
 Woodward, Robert Upshur. The agenda. 1994.

HEALTH CARE UPDATE

Paula Balser, Chair
Health Care Committee

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ON YOUR TOES . . .

Monday, October 3, 1994
at 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium

DR. PAUL MEISSNER

will speak on
"Care and Prevention of
Foot Problems."

--Peggy Brian, M.D.
Health Care Subcommittee
on Education

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HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED...

Your help is needed on the Residents
Health Care Committee. Contact
Kathaleen Kennedy (P-6)
for information

EXERCISE, ANYONE?

In response to many Residents' requests for exercise classes, and also for instructions for personal exercise routines to be followed in the Exercise Room, the Health Committee has consulted Woody Powell, Supervisor of Senior Citizen Exercise at Essex Community College. He spoke to us several years ago and is familiar with Broadmead and its needs.

On Friday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium, Mr. Powell will speak to us and advise us after hearing our wishes. Come with ideas!

In Memoriam

NINA M. BRUMBAUGH
March 26, 1900 - June 1, 1994

MARY B. DUNN
February 13, 1899 - May 29, 1994

WILLIAM PURNELL HALL
October 10, 1908 - May 31, 1994

ESTHER FELTER MALLONEE
May 12, 1906 - August 18, 1994

ROBERT J. MASON, M.D.
February 5, 1903 - June 7, 1994

ERYL W. RUDLIN
April 21, 1909 - July 18, 1994

PRESCRIPTIONS

The Residents Health Care Committee reminds all Cluster Residents to have refill requests in the box at the Reception Desk before 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Refills deposited after 10:30 a.m. will be delivered on the next Out-Patient Department workday. Refills are not ordered in the evening or on weekends or holidays.

Prescriptions arrive at around 4:00 p.m. except on weekends and holidays. They are available until 6:00 p.m. when the Staff person leaves; they are then locked up until 8:30 a.m. the following day.

PRESCRIPTION PICKUP HOURS:

Weekdays 8:30 a.m.--12 noon
1:00 p.m.--6:00 p.m.
Weekends 8:30 a.m.--11:30
1:30 p.m.-- 4:00

Emergency prescriptions ordered by the Nurse Practitioner, Doctor, or Consultant, may be picked up at the switchboard on Hallowell Hall after the late pharmacy delivery. Call first to verify arrival.

Be sure to deliver your prescriptions from Outside Consultants directly to the Out-Patient Department, or after hours and on weekends to the Charge Nurse on Hallowell.



"My dear Charles: I am writing to you in
soy ink on recycled paper." ... Contributed



Let me put it to you this way:

VESPERS

Sunday, September 18
4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Reverend Edward Olson

Timonium Presbyterian Church

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Sunday, September 4, 1:45 p.m.
Nicolee Wilkin and David Bell
Mezzo-Soprano
with piano accompanist

Thursday, September 8, 7 p.m.
"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, September 25, 1:45 p.m.
A Piano Trio
David Shunway, 'Cello
with Viola and Piano

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Dee Whiteford, Chairman

Saturday, September 17 - 7:15 p.m.

"Exotic Islands"
Hank Kaestner, spice buyer of
McCormick and Company and
world-wide traveller
His career has enabled him to combine
his work with his lifelong hobbies of
birding and photography.

Saturday, September 24 - 7:15 p.m.

"The Great Baltimore Fire of 1904"
Hal Williams, former Editor of the
Baltimore Sunday Sun, will give a
film presentation in remembrance of
this devastating historical event
90 years ago.

THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS (Auditorium)

9/ 8 Critical Issues 10:30 a.m.

9/15 Ray Jenkins - Clinton...

9/22 State of the Nation

9/29 What's Happening in Iran?

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

9/6 STRICTLY BALLROOM ****

Spirited allegorical Australian
musical about a young competitive
ballroom dancer (Paul Mercurio) who
outrages his mother and dreams up a
flash routine that commits the
unpardonable sin: He dances his own
steps. Life-affirming; full of
optimism.

9/13 THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS *1/2**

Blood, thunder, and interracial
romance are brought to life from
James Fenimore Cooper's classic.
Wavers between the sweep of
historical fiction and the smaller
canvas of a love story. Full of
action but with a sort of abstract
lyrical pictorialism.

9/20 SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISCHER ***

The story of 7-year-old Josh
(Max Pomranc) who is both a chess
prodigy and an average kid, and of
his father (Joe Mantegna) who learned
to adjust to and then to shepherd his
son's brilliance. No prior knowledge
of chess needed to enjoy this captiv-
ating film based on a true story.

9/27 THE CUTTING EDGE **1/2

An ex-hockey star, D.B.Sweeney,
teams up with a champion figure
skater, Moira Kelly, in a last-ditch
attempt to score an Olympic gold
medal in paired figure skating.
Sparks fly in this romantic comedy.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy Clapp

Broadmead's reading/discussion group will offer three series during 1994-1995.

This fall--September 28, October 5, 12, 19--the program will be led by Dr. Virginia Carruthers--"From Sleuth to Gumshoe: the Evolution of the Private Eye." She will trace the development of the fictional detective from his/her origins in the stories of Poe and Conan Doyle to the mean streets, detailed by Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler. The four sessions will cover (1) Victorian origins; (2) Edwardian Efflorescence; (3) the Golden Age; (4) Hard-boiled Yanks.

On Tuesdays, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, a series on Maryland's history will be given by Dr. D. Randall Bierne of the University of Baltimore. He will discuss Maryland's conflicts, economy, social classes, and geographic influences from its 17th century founding to the Inner Harbor renaissance.

In March, the History of Gardens is scheduled. The earliest gardens--Eden, Babylon, Persia--begin the series, followed by Renaissance, French, and English gardens through the 18th century. Next, the glories of the Victorian era are explored from new plant introductions through cottage gardens. The final group covers 20th century splendors and the changes that maintenance problems have brought. This series will be held on Wednesdays, through the doldrums of March 8, 15, 22, and 29.

Watch for bulletin board sign-up sheets. There is no charge for these sessions.

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BECAUSE no one can assume responsibility for leading the Great Books discussion groups, Adventures in Learning regrets that this program will not be given this year.

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Karen Hudak, Coordinator

Thurs., Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Hall Central Lounge
Ms. Donna Drigan--Life Museums
throughout Baltimore

Friday, Sept. 9, 3:00 p.m.

Hallowell West Lounge
Speaker from Babe Ruth
Birthplace/Orioles Museum
videotapes; artifacts

Monday, Sept. 19, 2:00 p.m.

Taylor Hall Central Lounge
David Foster, poet and humorist
"An Autumn Harvest of
American Humor"

Fridays, Sept. 16 and 23, 11:30 a.m.

Courtyard off Hallowell Hall
Cookouts, barbecues, music, fresh
air, and sunshine!

JANE
HUFFMAN,
L.P.N.



Broadmead Residents are proud of Jane Huffman, a dedicated 3 p.m.-to-11 p.m. Nurse's Aide on Hallowell Hall.

Jane graduated with honors from Union Memorial Hospital's Johnston School of Practical Nursing. She is now entitled to wear "white" as a full-fledged Licensed Practical Nurse.

It took two years of evening and week-end classes to reach her goal. Jane now plans to continue her study and become a Registered Nurse. Her colleagues planned for her a surprise party on August 11.

--Vivian Cord

BIRD AND NATURE STUDY MATERIALS

The Library committee has given the Bird and Nature Study group a shelf at the rear of the Seminar Room for its *own* collection of books.

These volumes have been donated by individuals and by the Library, whose regular shelf space is limited. Several are on permanent loan from the Library.

They are for the use of ALL Residents. Just borrow and return. No signing out.

There is, of course, a wider selection of books on natural history in the Library's reference and circulation sections. (Some of "Reference" overflowed to Seminar Room.)

Also, for the use of all Residents, but kept elsewhere, are the Bird & Nature Group's 1) phonograph records, 2) tape player, 3) audio cassettes, 4) video cassettes, and 5) Audible Audubon hand-held player, with each species song on an individual card. All of these and my own collection of recordings may be borrowed. Just ask me.

Inventories of all of the above are in a folder on the shelf. Make use of the Bird and Nature shelf, borrow what interests you, and ask me for anything held elsewhere.

- Nancy Rowe



VOICE of the EDITOR

It is with pleasure and some apprehension that we offer this first Number in a new Volume as we begin the *fourth* quinquennium of publication. Our first obligation is to express heartfelt thanks to the many Residents and friends whose remembrances, messages, cards, and visits have buoyed us after that awkward tumble. MUCH APPRECIATION! Glad we don't write with our left leg

--Harry

For Broadmead's 15th Anniversary

Fantastic Festivities

Wednesday afternoon, October 12, 1994

Barn Sale Fashion Show

Kathaleen Kennedy, Coordinator
Resident and Staff Models!

Wednesday evening, October 12 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Dancing in the Lounge

Gordon Hinze Orchestra

A short Slide Show - "Before and After"

Karolyn Huffman and George Webb

Saturday, October 15

Variety Show

Residents and Staff are fine-tuning
their performances

Monday, October 17

19th ANNUAL MEETING

Clyde R. Shallenberger, D.D.
Guest Speaker

Hail and Farewell!

*I would like to thank everyone
for my lovely Retirement Party on
August 2d in the Auditorium.*

*I have enjoyed working at Broad-
mead and will miss you all very
much.*

*As I say "good-bye" to all of
you, I take many fond memories
of Broadmead with me.*

Thank you all very much.

-Gerri Langenfelder, R.N.

GARDENS AND TRAILS

by Sarah Cooper

During the heat of a record-breaking summer, we turn to our gardens for color, if not coolness. The trails, offering shade and interesting seed developments, lie untrodden. Walk just a little way along the Dogwood Path, and you will see mayapples now earning their names, with "apples" the size of ping-pong balls. Jack-in-the-pulpits have grown immense, their clusters of seeds like polished little green marbles. There are berries ripening on the dogwood trees, but birds have pretty well denuded vines just lately loaded with wine- and blackberries. Tangled honeysuckle and wild roses, no longer fragrant, cover the hillsides bordering Perimeter Road. Overhead, the leaves, now thick and darkly green, conceal the shapes of trees that winter will reveal.

Meanwhile, our gardens bloom intensively. Driving the Fire Lane or walking up to the Center, we see them in their glory. At this time, not only are zinnias and cosmos, geraniums and impatience out in bright masses, but hovering around them, fluttering and stopping for nectar, are the butterflies. Birds--lots of sparrows, finches, and mourning doves--patronize the water baths Residents furnish. Rabbits add a lively touch as they sit up, look warily, and scamper away from us. Familiar chipmunks at least look fetching as they nibble at our plants.

All told, the setting in late summer delights us even as we anticipate, in garden and on trail, the "breath of autumn's being."

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